Today CAR HITS HOSE TRUCK, FIREMAN HURT, PRIZE HORSE KILLED

Ben Franklin Week. Greatest American, Bar One. Twelve Rules of Conduct. First-class Prayer.

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(Copyright, 1921.) March, 1785, Benjamin Franklin was seventy-nine years old and Congress decided that he might return from his work in Europe. Thomas Jefferson, sent to carry on the work, asked if he replaced Franklin, replied, "No one can replace him, sir; I am only his successor."

What was true in Jefferson's day is true now. This country has produced no one TO REPLACE Franklin.

When he was born, on the 17th of January, 215 years ago, a great power came into the world. There might have been no free United States without Franklin—with account of the great of the control of the with one exception, the greatest man that this Nation has pro-

The week of Franklin's birth is made a "thrift" week. That is not a bad idea for dull-minded people that see in Franklin nothing more important than his immature "Poor Richard" moralizing on pennies and pounds.
It would be better to celebrate

Franklin's birthday with a THINKING week. This country needs thought more than it needs money.

Those that value the opinion of foreigners may take special pride in the impression created by Franklin wherever he went abroad. He appeared at the bar of the House of Commons to protest against the Stamp Act, caused its immediate repeal, and the great Burke said of Franklin, simple - hearted, deep - thinking Quaker, standing at the bar, questioned by England's lawmakers, that the scene reminded him of a master examined by a parcel of

Franklin conquered England, mentally, when he went there; physically, when England came here, seeking to conquer. You cannot say as much of some other representatives that America has sent to England.

Balzac said of Franklin, Franklin invented the lightning rod, the hoax (le canard) and the re-Franklin knew how to make the hoax useful and amusing. He wrote against slavery seventy-five years before it ended in this country. James Jackson of Georgia, quoted the Bible in defense of slavery. Franklin invented texts that never existed from the Keran and parodied each Bible text for black slavery with a Koran text supposed to have been used in Algiers in defense of Mohammedans holding Christian

In another Franklin bear the Count De Schumberg, who got English money for Hessian troops sold to fight American colonists, grand Italian opera, needs plenty of money, and hopes many Hessians will be killed to create a de-

mand for more."

Every American should read
Franklin's autobiography, one of the few great autobiographies ever written. Avoid any silly, expurgated edition.

Improvement in human beings is caused by the strange desire to possess goodness for its own sake, which crops up in youth and usually dies early. Franklin had his attack of goodness. He often con-quered it, as shown by the list of his illegitimate children, and other incidents, but fundamental goodness remained with him all his life.
Says he, "About this time I conceived the bold and arduous pro-

ject of arriving at moral perfec-tion. I wished to live without committing any fault at any time." Following this large resolution

he mapped out twelve rules of conduct. Here they are, condensed: 1-Temperance. Eat not to dull-

ness; drink not to elevation. 2-Silence. Speak not but what may benefit others than yourself. -Order. Let all your things have their places; each part of

your business its time. 4-Resolution. Resolve to perform what you ought; perform what you resolve. 5-Frugality. Make no expense

but to do good to others than your-6-Industry. Lose no time; be

always employed in something useful; cut off unnecessary ac-

7-Sincerity. Use no hurtful deceit, think innocently and justly; speak accordingly.

Justice. Wrong none by do ing injuries, or omitting the benefits that are your duty. -Moderation. Avoid extremes;

forbear resenting injuries so much as you think they deserve. 10-Cleanliness. Tolerate no uncleanliness in body, clothes, or

11-Tranquility. Be not dis-

turbed at trifles, or at accidents common or unavoidable.

After he had made up his list of twelve rules, some friend told him that he was occasionally vain, so he added another rule. "Imitate Jesus

13—Humility. and Socrates. This last rule is interesting, showing Franklin's ideal character; also because Franklin was not a believer in the divinity of Christ or much of a believer in any revealed religion. He was, however, fundamentally, a deeply

religious man. He wrote a short prayer, not easy to improve, addressed to God (Continued on Page 10, Column 2.)

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Partly cloudy tonight

and Monday; temperature near freezing tonight; colder Monday; increas-

ing south winds. Tem-

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

EXPECT PENCIL TO BETRAY NURSE'S SLAYER

DIES IN ACTION

Famous District Fire Department Horse Killed Responding to Alarm.

TRUCK COLLIDES WITH CAR

Crash—Driver A. A. King Has Narrow Escape.

Crepe drapes the doors of No. 4 street and Virginia avenue south- house would turn and wave his hand, while responding to an alarm of fire. saying 'Ta, ta, dearie!' horse in the District." pet of the while respondin to an alarm of fire. In the same smash-up, Sergt. R. J. Holmes, in charge of the hose truck Man o' War was helping to pull, was hurled to the street, with a

sible internal in uries. CREW HURLED TO STREET. The truck had both poles broker and was otherwise damaged, and several members of the crew were But the other two horses, wise with the knowledge that all fire horses seem to possess, stood stock

still following the crash.

and C streets southwest, extinguished before any firemen arrived. According to the men of No. 4, "the hole building wasn't worth one of Man o' War's shoes." And those grim fire fighters, darng personal death without thought, cried, unashamed, when Man o' War died. To them he was

more than a horse. He was a pet-

GAVE AGONIZING SCREAM. in the side by a street car as the ruck turned to pass under the stricken, there still persisted in his animal brain the thought of duty,

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Held Up on Fifteenth Street Northwest and Relieved of Cash and Jewels.

Held up by two masked men while on his way home with his wife at midnight last night, H. A. Mervis, 1439 T street northwest, proprietor northwest, was at \$80.

While walking on Fifteenth street between S and T streets northwest, that he would take charge of the case Mervis told the police, they were under instruction from the governor stopped by two white men, who has led to two conclusions here. threatened them with revolvers. Mervis was forced to give up a stick pin valued at \$75 and his pocket- participate actively in the trial of the book, containing about a in bills and change, while Mrs. Mervis was robbed fight on her. The other is that those of her wedding ring, a handkerchief and an Eastern Star pin. couple told the police they could identify their assailants.

STUDENTS START DRIVE TO CUT OUT ALL EXAMS

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- Northwestern University students today launched s movement to abolish all examinations This action was taken following the encouraging declaration of Prof. Frank A. Bernstorff that "university examinations are ridiculous survivals of the dark ages.' Opposition to the movement was verified by President Scott. "It would impossible to run a university

Review Death Sentence.

without records," said Scott.

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- The lord chie justice of Ireland today ordered review of the death sentence recently mposed upon Joseph Murphy at Cork. Murphy was convicted of killing

Squeal? Not If They're Married, So He Picked That Kind, Says Wife

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Jan. 16.—"My husband told me that he chose married women because they did not Fire Eats Way Through Passage

"The cruelty wth which my husband has systematically treated me has not only been physical, but he has abused me in his regular conversation and even has kicked

"I never have given my husband + Sergt. R. J. Holmes Injured in any cause for jealousy, but my hus- to her that he had done wrong, and morning, destroyed the \$1,500 pipe band has stated to me on more than that if I did not come back to him one occasion that he intended to go he would get some other woman and out with what women he pleased, and children in his home." ALWAYS WAVED "TA, TA."

These allegations are contained in

horse ever elected to membership in M. Conklin against her husband, riding with other women. the American Red Cross, is dead. Horace E. Conklin, millionaire seed He died "in action." He was killed dealer and member of one of the most has been married four times. by a street car, early this morning, prominent families in this section of head of the firm of E. W. Conklin & New York State. The filing of the Son, seed dealers. ciety and a number of women are reported to be involved. Conklin, who has admitted an income of nearly \$70,000 a year, brings

broken leg, badly cut head and pos- counter charges against his wife, declaring he met her through a telephone flirtation lasting ten minutes, and making other accusations, which, he asserts, militate against her cusof their three children. Mrs. Conklin has denied these counter charges and asks for the custody of the children.

CONFESSED TO SISTER. Mrs. Conklin's charges again her

Conklin is fifty-one years old and He is \$3,000.

CALLS HER QUARRELSOME. He alleges that Mrs. Conklin was quarrelsome and extravagant and threw articles at him. He also aserts he became acquainted with his present wife while he was sitting at home on an evening in April, 1913. The telephone, he says, rang and a voice on the other end of the wire said: "You don't know me?

own friends and also have reason to

CLARA HAMON'S TRIAL

prefer a special prosecutor named by

IS FIXED FOR MARCH

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 16 .-

The trial of Clara Smith Hamon for the alleged murder of Jake L. Hamon,

ing to a statement issued here by Dis-

he conducted in the Ardmore court-

house and no special provision would

be made for newspaper men or spec-

Judge Champion conferred with

terday. They discussed the appoint-

ment of a special prosecutor to rep-

"The overwhelming sentiment fav-

There will be no trouble picking an

Neither would state their decision.

Smith Hamon.'

unprejudiced jury."

trict Judge Thomas W. Champion.

By so doing, they probably saved a human life, for Driver A. A. King had been hurled from his seat to the street, into the narrow space between the two animals. The latter had just been rough-shod, and had they become excited. King undoubtedly would have been trampled to death. As it was, he escaped with a few bruises. The fire which called out the

and lawyers who talk of "woman's inhumanity to woman" will find no faces trial on a charge of murder. women, but said with tears in her

WOMEN GOOD TO HER.

"The women have been mighty good to me. I have received hundreds of Attorney General S. P. Freeling yeswomen offering their sympathy and aid. It has not been true in my case, and I want to thank the women with

A man writing from Washington. D. C., has offered to "pay the penalty" for the accused woman if she is convicted.

"I suffer from the wanderlust," he wrote, "and life means nothing to!

There is speculation here today on whether the Hamon interests wil a confectionary shop at 3424 Ketch, administrator of Jake Hamon's Georgia avenue northwest, was robbed of jewelry and cash valued at \$80.

Fifteenth at sec. the att f ney general's announcemen the Hamon interests are preparing to accused woman and will wage a bitter representing the interests of the

LENIN REPORTED IN BEST OF HEALTH SIX DAYS AGO

By LOUISE BRYANT. International News Service.

MOSCOW, Jan. 13-By radio via Berlin, Jan. 16 .- When I talked with Nicolai Lenin, premier of Soviet Russia, two days ago, he was in the best of health.

The basis of the rumor of Lenin's death is the fact that L. Karpov, a noted Russian chemist, who was a member of the supreme council on national economy, died a few days

Pending the divorce trial, Supreme

Court Justice Kellogg has made an allowance of \$7,500 counsel fees and "Notwithstanding his unjust, un- \$1,500 tax expenses to Mrs. Conklin, engine house, Four and a Half gentlemanly, and unkind treatment of also \$200 a week temporary alimony, coming to service, found firemen Former Atty. Gen. Marvey P. Hinman is Mrs. Conklin's counsel, and one truck company still fighting the through him she alleges her husband maintained a fast motor car to enable entire department, and the only the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Anna him to throw off pursuit when he was

"To which I replied, 'I do not,' says Conklin "A conversation ensued for ten minutes, during which the woman told me she was Anna Maine and that she would like to meet me. I then mobile riding. She warned me not

D. C. Man Writes Clara

International News Service.

champion in Clara Smith Hamon, who The leading figure in the famous His death, too, was almost like drama which ended in the death of that of a human. Struck squarely Jake Hamon, oil millionaire and po drama which ended in the death of litical power, and the lodging of a murder charge against the woman viaduct at Four-and-a-Half street who loved him, refused today to comand Virginia avenue, the big sortel ment on a statement ascribed to Atstaggered in a vain effort to keep torney General Freeling that "it his feet, and finally fell. Mortally would not do" to appoint his woman assistant special prosecutor in her case, intimating women are too ruthand painfully he tried to regain his less in their attitude toward other

all my heart."

One is that the Hamon widow and

Ambassador Returns to Learn Policy As Regards Hard-

ing's Plans for U. S. LONDON, Jan. 16 .- Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the dead oil king have reason to be as United States, is returning to England

anxious to free the girl as the latter's on his own suggestion, it was declared here today upon receipt of word of his departure from New York The ambassador, it was added, will canvass the question of the British policy, now in process of preparation. incident to the forthcoming new Administration in the United States. The attention of Great Britain at the present time is centered on President-elect Harding, particularly with the view to obtaining an early clarification of the new administration's opyright, 1921, by International News position on the question of the League of Nations and naval programs.

> Simultaneously with the news Sir Auckland's sailing at noon yesterday, it became known that Lord Chalmers, British treasury expert, expec ed here for conference with the Wilson Administration on the funding of the British debt to the United States and further deferment of the interest, had delayed his departure from Eng-Opposition developing here against such proposals may be the

CHURCHBURNS

in All Saints' Episcopal. Loss \$3,000.

Fire which started in the base-ment ate its way into All Saints' Church, in Chevy Chase, early this organ, and then, finding a nest between the walls, blazed up until it until I get ready.' had eaten a hole through the roof. LOSS IS \$3,000.

Canon J. W. Austin and members fashionable congregation, from three engine companies and blaze. It was nearly noon before church will be closed for weeks be-fore it can be repaired. The total damage is estimated at close to ally low and in something of a daze

The church is located on the northwestern curve of Chevy Chase Circle and Western avenue and Grafton street. The fire evidently started some time during the night, and had gained considerable headway before it was discovered. of the big residences on the circle at 8 o'clock this morning saw smoke

looked again, and saw that instead of coming from a chimney, it was seeping from the roof. phoned an alarm to Engine Company

still unable to discover any blaze. With the hose playing on the rich Sadie." tearing down the walls. The flames finally discovered themselves by bursting through the roof

the attorney general. An Ardmore at- of the church, in its rear. Nesting woman, deprived suddenly by the the church and holds fast to his ofttorney has been discussed as the pos- between the walls, they had eaten arguments of the preacher of the repeated, "I'll be darned if I give in their way up in back of the altar, strange exaltation that has kept her to her. destroying the pipe organ as they Strangely enough, the altar itself flushed and heavy eyed.

was untouched by the blaze. Save for water from the fire hose it is La- the husband gently.

PEWS ARE UNDAMAGED. The same is true of the richly pad-

ded pews. Not one of them was the will of God?" Ernie asked. be held some time in March, accord-But a large portion of the interior walls had to be torn down by the changed you or do you think God The judge declared the trial would get at the blaze and axes, in order to sent you another message?" get at the blaze. And the entire church interior is sodden with water drowsily. poured into it to keep the blaze con-

centrated in its one narrow avenue.

CONGREGATION VIEWS BLAZE.

Members of the congregation and children coming for Sunday school arrived by scores while the firemen resent Carter county at the trial were fighting the flames. They sood about watching, convinced the entire The jurist took occasion to deny building was doomed. that 'public sentiment favors Clara They were wrong. At 11 o'clock, the firemen declared the fire had been extinguished—although engine oring Clara, which you have heard so company No. 28 located nearby, remuch about, is all bosh," he said. mained on the scene an hour longer. thanked the firemen. He said he was convinced that but for their prompt action, the entire building, structed of wood and pebble dash

Troops Oust Strikers.

and highly inflammable, would have

Are You Looking For a Job?

HERE ARE A NUMBER TO MAKE YOUR CHOICE FROM:

Help Male. C/ THOLIC salesmen and collectors, to mi vacancies caused by promotion; positions permanent; pay \$25-869 week-ly, on salary and commission basis; rapid advancement to live wire.

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PAINTERS — Automobile and coach.
Apply at once. SALESMEN-Experience desirable not absolutely necessary if you can qualify otherwise; we need a few more live wires: clean-cut, aggressive men, to complete our organization; don't make the mistake of passing this opportunity up if you think you can qual-

WONDERFUL opportunity, advance-ment: more money; \$5-page year book: answer questions; free; no obli-

For identity of these and other simi-iar ads, consult the "fleip Wanted" Col-umns, Want Ad, Section, today's Wash-ington Times.

"She's a Nut," Hubby Says, as Wife Ends Fast; "I'm Through" TWO SUSPECTS

DANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 16.-Mrs. Sadie Harrington late yesterday broke the hunger strike through which she had Predict Arrests Soon Following gone for forty-seven and a half days in an effort to save the soul of her husband, Ernest H. Harrington, and get him to embrace her religion.

"I'm glad it's over," he said. Then "Say, after all this, has any one on her feet. She can have everything around here found that soul of mine? I have to make her well. But I'm

DRINKS HALF PINT OF MILK. The long fast was ended when the Rev. S. T. Payne, pastor of the Church Mrs. Harrington and read some scrip- give me \$225 a month, all expenses ture which convinced her that she and a quart of booze before each serwas wrong in going without food. mon. Before he left the room she drank Mr Mrs. Harrington had little comment

to make. She appeared to be physicafter ending the strike. She seemed to have lost the strange exaltation drinking the milk she admitted sne that kept her vigorous so long.
"Never mind what I told her," said the pastor after he left the cottage where he broke the fast. "I just sat gate Mrs. Harrington's sanity and to embankment, on the Naval Academy down with her and quoted the scriphave the grand jury sitting this week grounds, suffering from three crushtures. She didn't have much to say I said it all. She had half a pint of milk before I left."

SYMPATHIZES WITH HUSBAND. After Mrs. Harrington had swalto Harrington's store and seized the she had taken no food for 48 days "My name is Payne," he said.

SECOND ALARM TURNED IN.

When the firemen reached the church they found the interior so filled with smoke they were unable to tell the full extent of the fire.

Meanwhile, the clanging of the fire engines had brought a host of curious breaking this went to the depot and left, and Harrington went to the depot and left, and Harrington went home to see if the news was true.

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Then the paster went to the depot and left, and Harrington went home the last week said she knew Mrs. Harrington had not condition, declared, however, he was conscious convinced she had abstained from nourishment not more than a week, and stated that her condition virtually assaulted. Although Miss Cavanaugh was conscious death that her condition, declared, however, he was conscious convinced she had abstained from nourishment not more than a week. A nurse employed at the Harrington had not could be done about preached. The was all along. The strike is over now. She is eating.

The the paster went to the depot and nonsensical starvation of your wife. I just want to say you

Company No. 12 responded.

Fighting their way through the "She went through her fast and here

There was no demonstration be-

voice for days, had gone lax and lay

"Yes," replied the woman. "I had milk.

"And do you think you've

"Yes," she replied. "Was it the Rev. Payne that "I don't know much;" "I'm just sleepy." Harrington showed no tenderness

Mr. Harrington took the news echoed in response to a query. "De MOTIVE BAFFLES PROBERS you think I'm going to live with a crasy woman like that? Not on your life. I'll take care of her until she is Inquiry Under Way at Annapolis. on her feet. She can have everything dammed if I stay married to a nut. A

oon as she's all O. K., I go to court. WHAT HE WANTS TO PREACH. "Me be a preacher of the Gospel?

Mrs. Harrington is not expected to her fast, as it is the general belief Friday night, is expected by detecof physicians here that she has not tives investigating the case to aid in been abstaining from food more than the apprehension of the assailant. a week at most. Immediately after felt better and said she would not

investigate the activities of religious ing blows on the head. A piece of enthusiasts, who were said to have encouraged the woman in her fast, was said to have been responsible According to the woman's claim Dr. W. O. Dixon, city health commiscame down to see what could be condition, declared, however, he was

Harrington insisted she was I am still a sinser. I guess I will not surprised that her body showed no signs of her having fasted, asserting hand, have been questioned at to said a "God had told her He would take whatever knowledge they might have care of her body and not let her die." care of her body and not let her die." of the identity of Miss Cavanaugh's She constantly repeated that she had slayer, it was said this morning that

surprisingly vigorous of body and church-goer and Harrington was always a Robert Carman, of Baltimore, this morning dispatched two agents of the but he regularly escorted her to sersaid vice and called for her when it was naval authorities in unraveling the That arrangement worked un- murder mystery. OVEL. about two months ago, when Mrs. Harrington felt a great wave of Lottie May Brandon, several years pity for the unsaved and heard a ago, has Annapolis been stirred as it voice saying to her: "If you will fast is today over the brutal killing of it will convert your husband."

Miss Cavanaugh. Mrs. Brandon, who had not since tasted food.

Church of God, of which she is a rested for the crime and paid the member, had urged her to relent, but death penalty on the gallows followher reply to him as to other is in ing his conviction. variably: "People wonder how I live (Continued on Page 5, Column 1.)

and declared he would get a divorce. Slayer Claims Victim Cast 'Spell' Over Him

MONTREAL, Quebec, Jan. 16 .- Major | major had been drinking heavly, Hol-"Bob" Griffiths, who surrendered at land testfied, and even at that time tempered Harriet Cavanaugh?" Canon Austin, rector of the church, police headquarters two hours after the fremen. He said he was the murder of William Holland, manthe murder of William Holland, manager of a brokerage house here, was arraigned yesterday and held in connection with the crime.

The murder was apparently the out-"LAN, Jan, 16.—Workers who during the past two years that Hold the Bianchi Motor Car Works land exercised an "evil influence" on Friday were dislodged yesterday over him through hypnotism. He deby troops. The cause of the trouble clared that Hollan's mind was strong-was said to have been trivial. able to shake off Holland's mental by Father Holland; a brother of the dominance over him since the broker dead man; now of the monastery of had hypnotized him at an amateur the Redemptorist Fathers at Quebec entertainment at Steagathe.

vinced that the only possible means of other friends of both men. of combating Holland's influence was Major Griffiths escaped from the by counter hypnotism, and that he scene of the crime without being had made up his mind to "delve deep- seen. He and Holland were alone in er into the occult" than Holland had the later's office shortly after the closing of the stock market. A shot

KEPT BROKER AWAKE. Major Griffiths, it is said, worked land staggered into a neighboring of out a plan for impairing Holland's fice with his hand over his heart

health through occult influence. He declared that Holland's mind and his were so closely inter-related that the former would not be able to slep if the major kept awake and concentrated his mind on Holland. In pursuance of this plan Major Griffiths de- rendered himself the police were termined to sleep during the day taken by surprise. Shortly after the while Holland was at work and roam crime he went to a telephone and about at night, keeping the broker called up his brother. "I've shot Hol-awake by occult force. land." he said. The failure of the hypnotic method His brother and Dr. McGovert

ence" made Griffiths determine, it is police headquarters, believed, to abandon the occult for a "I shot Holland," More tangible weapon. | police. "What John Holland, son of the murdered to go through?" man, testified at the inquest that the Griffiths, it is said, has been an in broker had taken Griffith in hand mate of several sanitariums and has

intention of reforming him. The for some time,

CLAIMS WARNING SENT. Young Holland also declared that

his father had received a letter from The murder was apparently the outgrowth of experiments in amateur hypnotics. Major Griffiths has compared with his God," as he had only posite where Miss Cavanaugh was posite where Miss Cava was written in red ink. It has since disappeared. The shooting occurred yesterday afternoon in Holland's of

The hypnotism story is vouched for by Dr. J. J. McGovern, a brother-in He told friends that he was con- law of Major Griffiths, and a number

> "I'm shot," he said and fell full length on the floor, dead. SAID TO BE "QUEER." Detectives assigned to the case were inclined to accept the suicide theory and when Major Griffiths sur

was heard and a moment later Hol-

of overcoming Holland's "evil influ- called for him and went with him to "I shot Holland," the major told the police, "What formalities do I have

about a year and a half ago with the had the reputation of being "queer

Tragedy at Naval Academy. Justice Dept. in Charge.

No Evidence of Criminal Assault.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 16 .- A silver-covered lead pencil, taken from the pocketbook of Miss Harriet M. Cavanaugh, nurse in the Naval Academy Hospital here, who was fatally assaulted by an unknown person

The pencil and a number of bills of unknown denomination were missing when Miss Cavanaugh was blood-stained gas pipe about two feet long was found nearby.

NO CRIMINAL ASSAULT. Dr. T. W. Richards, superintendent Miss Cavanaugh, declared today he

There was no demonstration be-twen husband and wife when Ernie "no fear of death."

But Harrington has not gone into arrest in connection with the slaying. JUSTICE DEPT. ON CASE. United States District Attorney Robert Carman, of Baltimore, thi

Department of Justice to assist the

Not since the tragic death of Mrs. She took the message to heart and was attacked by a negro in her home, and not since tasted food.

Rev. F. H. Hong, pastor of the Johnson, an Annapolis negro, was ar-

The present investigation is entily in the hands of the Government. the crime having been committed on Naval Academy reservation State's Attorney James M. Monroe, of Annapolis, this morning declared that the Maryland authorities were not probing the murder mystery, other than to be on the lookout for any tangible information that may come

to them outside of the Naval Academy reservation. killed brown-eyed, sweet

KEPT UNDER SURVEILLANCE. One of the strangest features of the murder is that it occurred along found was a large bulb that shed its radiance across the pathway.

Despite reports yesterday that three negroes had been held by the naval hoard of inquiry in connection with Miss Cavanaugh's death, the authori-

"HELLIGRAMS" TO ZION TELL SINNERS DOSE AWAITING THEM

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

ZION, Ill., Jan. 15 .- Residents of Zion were given new light on the terrors of the infernal regions today, when Overseer Wilburn Glenn Voliva issued advance sheets on a "Handbook and Guide to Hell." based on what he termed helligrams he said he recently had received.

"Every sinner is going to be punished with an overdose of his own sin," Voliva declared. tobacco smoker will be locked up in a den full of tobacco smoke. A chewer of the filthy weed will be immersed to his neck in a vat of tobacco juice. A drinker will pass his term of purification in a natatorium filled with beer, wine, and whiskey.'